NIAGARA COLLEGE
of Applied Arts and Technology
LIBRARY

NIAGARA NEWS

VOLUME 2, No. 3 NOVEMBER 15, 1971

SAC Needs Activity Fees

By Linda MacLeod

Jack Gravel, Student Administrative Council president said students should know what is being done with the money paid to SAC in the form of student fees.

He said the only reason a report is not available is SAC is waiting for the auditor's report issued at the end of November.

Gravel explained SAC has not yet received the $28,000. allotment from the college administration for student administrative finances and is forced to allocate operating expenses from other sources. Money that was to have paid last year's yearbook fees and to support a football team has been used, as have revenues from the SAC store.

Gravel emphasized SAC is not trying to hide anything from anyone.

Rick Smith, SAC treasurer explained that students expect $17.50 paid to SAC for the period from September to January to be used only for that period and the 17.50 paid to SAC the period of January to April to be used only for that period, however they fail to realize that SAC has expenses during the summer that must be supported by student activity fees.

Smith said that he is more than willing to supply any student with information providing they give him time to consult his records.

Amchitka protest at Rainbow Bridge Nov. 3, 1971

2500 SHOUT STOP BOMB AT PROTEST

By JUNE McCONNELL

"O Canada" rang out loud and clear over Rainbow Bridge, Niagara Falls, Nov. 3, as over 2,500 students surged through Canadian customs to protest the Amchitka bomb test.

Placards entitled, "Bombs away, Dickie" and "So long, west coast; it was nice to know you," were burned to protest the blast.

A black coffin containing 6,000 signatures and a dummy corpse were presented to U.S. officials at the international line by folksinger Stan Rogers and Hamilton artist William Powell.

One angry youth expressed the feeling of the crowd when he shouted, "Why don't they test it in their own back yard? Why not in the centre of their own dam-nation."

The demonstration was organized by McMaster University student union. It attracted 20 busloads of students from McMaster University, Mohawk College and high schools from Hamilton and Burlington. Students from Brock University and Niagara College were also present. Despite the chilling wind, the students persevered and ended the protest with a huge bonfire of all the placards on the American side of the bridge.

Student parade marshals herded the students off the bridge so that traffic could continue. The bridge was left deserted. Nothing remained except the smoldering bonfire.

Two bedraggled students were overheard saying to one another about the fire, "Oh, let the Americans clean it up. It's on their side of the bridge anyway."

Former N.C. Students Give Job Facts

By SHARON JONES

Five Niagara graduates burst a few dream bubbles when they returned to the College Nov. 4 to tell students about their careers in journalism and social-welfare. James Nicholas, instructor, invited the five to chat with two of his sociology classes.

Ken Avey, St. Catharines Standard reporter, and Ross Wallace, public relations consultant with Williamson and Lalonde Advertising Agency, St. Catharines, were introduced to students by Mr. Nicholas. "These fellows went through the same mill you are going through now," he said.

Both young men said they had learned more from their working experience than they had at Niagara.

Wallace felt the most important thing he obtained from his years at Niagara was self-confidence, "standing up for your own convictions." He said the course had given him useful practical experience.

"But no one is going to walk out of here and automatically be a writer", he warned. Wallace believes the individual wins the job.

"You have to sell yourself to an employer, and a diploma and good marks won't do it all for you," he said.

Ken Avey admitted he might sound cynical when he talked about the newspaper business. "It is not in good shape," he said. He admitted being leery of all journalism schools. He said he learned more working summers on the Standard than he did from his two years at college. He urged students to learn to communicate with other people, "and learn public relations, — the essence of journalism." Despite his anti-school attitude which took Mr. Nicholas aback, Avey conceded the value of a diploma.

Later, Mr. Nicholas introduced to another class three women now working in the social welfare field.

Heather Kilty was in the first group of social welfare graduates at Niagara. In those days they were "still grappling in the dark", Heather said. She works for the Addiction Research Institute for the Niagara peninsula.

Placement for this year's graduates will be more difficult. "There is going to be heavy competition for jobs in this province," she said. Yet, she felt the picture was far from gloomy. She thinks the course should deal more with community development, the ways in which an agency can mobilize a community to fight a particular problem.

Mrs. Kay Malone, mother of two, remembered her days here well, "the classroom can become a womb."

She felt students should get more field practice. She advised the class to become involved with the community through volunteer work, both for constructive purposes and practical purposes.

"If your name is known in these circles, you might possibly end up with a job when the agency has a vacancy," she said.

Mrs. Malone is content in her work with the Niagara Peninsula Rehabilitation Centre which helps the handicapped meet their problems.

(L to R) James Nicholas, sociology instructor and former students Ken Avey and Ross Wallace discuss advantages of college education.

OOOPS

The unusual lay-out of this issue of the Niagara News is due to a type-setting error. Subsequent issues will be the regular six column format.

Former President To Fight Pollution In Manitoba

By CHARIE ECCLESTONE

Dr. W. George Bowen, first president of Niagara College, began his duties in Manitoba as assistant Deputy Minister of Environmental Affairs on Nov. 1. Dr. Bowen is responsible for environmental protection, the operation of the department's research laboratories, and the development of procedures related to the field of environmental management.

Dr. Bowen said environmental studies are "the coming area" and he expects "great achievements" to be made in this field.

He is assisted by a team of scientists, technologists and economists who will try to find answers to problems within economic and social realities.

"It is necessary to be very practical about it and find solutions that are acceptable to the population and to the present state of knowledge," Dr. Bowen said, commenting on the scientific approach.

Before deciding on the Manitoba position, Dr. Bowen had received several other "very good" offers, according to Mrs. Bowen.

Mrs. Bowen said she looks forward to the move to Winnipeg. She has been west only once before. Dr. Bowen is originally from Calgary.

A graduate of McGill University, Montreal, he was awarded a Ph.D. in organic chemistry while studying under a National Research Council scholarship.

Dr. Bowen said although the field of environmental studies is new to government, the problem is an old one. He said the environment is of primary importance.

By AL STRANGE

Where are the loyal fans?

Another season of basketball has just begun and already the Knights are losing fans. Oct. 28 there could not have been more than 20 or 30 fans for an exhibition game against Sheridan College of Oakville. Understandable, you may say, for an exhibition game but on Oct. 30, the start of the regular season, there were even fewer fans. There were almost more Sir Sanford Fleming and Niagara basketball players than there were fans.

Another puzzling thing is why? It would be understandable to have little fan support if the team had a dismal season last year, but this was not the case. Niagara had a strong 10-2 won-lost record and barely missed getting into the O.C.A.A. semi-finals.

This year the Knights appear strong and may have an even better season. They started out winning the first league game in convincing fashion over Sir Sanford Fleming 89-22.

But what fun is there if only the team can share the fruits of victory? The Knights play well, even in a relatively silent gym. Just think how well they would play if they had solid fan support to back them up.

There has been a lot of complaining about student apathy on campus. If once and awhile the stands in the gym would be packed for a basketball game, this apathy might disappear.

★ ★ ★

By DIANE WAYDA

The Amchitka demonstrations held throughout Canada in the past few weeks have proved two things — that people can and do mass together for a common interest, and that demonstrations rarely work.

With all the placard waving, effigy burning and chanting protest, Amchitka still went off as scheduled.

The right to demonstrate and protest is part of our heritage. But does demonstrating do any good? It didn't at Attica prison, it didn't during the FLQ crisis and it isn't doing any good at Amchitka.

Students have shouted until their voices were hoarse, marched until their feet hurt and battered their heads against a brick wall. A bomb equal to five hundred million tons of TNT has been fired.

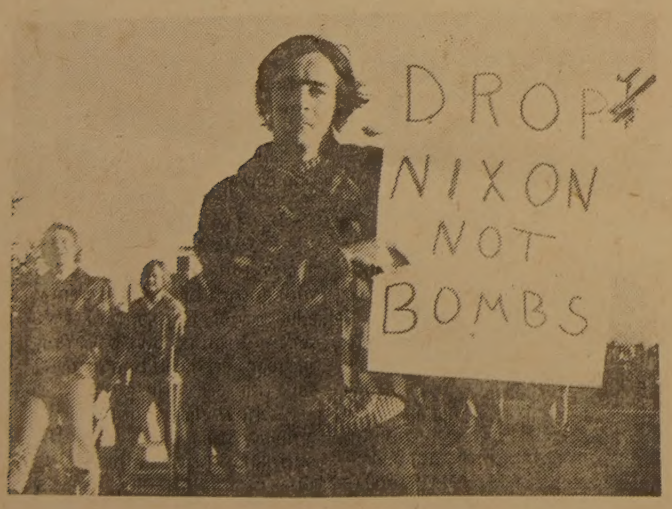
Peaceful demonstration is a life style. But how much longer can demonstrations be peaceful? How much longer can people endure being ignored? How long before violence erupts?

Cracks are already evident in the peaceful protest wall. At the Niagara Falls demonstration against Amchitka, one student got up and shouted "The only way left is violence. Killing them is alright because they're killing us right now." He wanted to mail a bomb to Nixon and "blow up a few other U.S. officials." Not all of the crowd agreed but some did. But what good would this do? Is the violence in Northern Ireland solving anything?

Demonstrations could work effectively if they were organized correctly and if everyone demonstrating really believed in the cause. Many are protesting just for the hell of it.

The Rainbow Bridge in Niagara Falls was tied up for one hour. Big deal. But what if it had been tied up for one week? Demonstrations have to last as long as possible and they have to be effective enough to upset the people who can't be bothered protesting as well as upsetting the government. And while the Rainbow Bridge is tied up with protestors for a week, the Peace Bridge should be tied up too — and the bridge at Windsor, and Sarnia, and bridges all over the country. This calls for the people to stand together for more than an hour or two.

Violence must not become a way of life. It can't bring life, it can only take it away. Peaceful protest must sirvive, but to survive it must be effective.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

I would like to comment on your recent editorial headed "SAC Called Upon To Improve Image". I have spent considerable time with Rick Smith, SAC treasurer, and know he has spent many hours since taking office maintaining the financial records. The SAC constitution requires two annual audits. Your council as engaged an independent professional firm for this purpose. The last report from this firm which was based on March 31, 1971, records indicates the SAC financial situation is considerably improved over previous years. I feel certain this favourable report is in a large measure due to Mr. Smith's diligent efforts.

Yours very truly,
A.S. Aboud,
Director of Student Services.

(Ed's. Note: It was not the intention of the editorial staff to cast any reflection upon the honesty, integrity or devotion to duty of any of the officers of the Student Administrative Council)

★

To the Editor & Staff:

All of you deserve a great amount of credit for the excellent job that has been done on the last two volumes of the newspaper. The enthusiasm in which the stories and advertising are laid out is really something special. By the quality of the paper, it certainly makes one feel that you are trying to better each edition. It's indeed a credit to the college.

Keep up the good work!

Ross Wallace
Graduate, Journalism, Advertising and Public Relations

★

The journalism students are to be heartily thanked for presenting, free of charge, an informative, progressive and interesting paper quite worthy of the title "Niagara News."

Louis Knight,
1st yr. Bus. Admin.

★

To the Editor

Student's of Niagara College are finding it hard to work their way around cement pillars that are stationed in some of our hallways. This was pointed out in your last edition.

I sincerely hope we are able to survive all the other elements as well. Such as carpeting, closed circuit television, modern technical equipment, huge (carpeted) library, upholstered classroom chairs, and whatever else may stand in our way.

Perhaps it would be better if the government started paying students, say $5 a day, to go to schools such as ours. This would serve to strengthen their courage in fighting off the harsh realities of school life. This could also serve as an enlightment to other more fortunate societies who may better appreciate their wealth which they are so obviously blessed with.

Mark Strong,
First Year Journalism.

EDITORIAL POLICY

The prime function of the editorial page is to declare the newspaper's principles and policies. It may argue, attack, criticize, and try to persuade the reader to accept its principles. Editorials often attempt merely to explain, but readers expect newspapers to take a stand upon important issues.

EDITORIAL

&?"$and !?-& too!

They marched around the cafeteria chanting four-letter words like naughty children. Only an angry father was missing to complete the picture.

The October 18 pep rally is not being condemned. This school needs a large injection of enthusiasm, but the performance in the cafeteria was something beyond belief.

Representatives of SAC must have needed attention badly. Why didn't they spin cartwheels or play "Stormy Weather" on the zither? The ingenuity they displayed was noticeable — for its lack.

Four-letter words written on washroom walls and carved into park benches are expected, but chanting students rhyming off their "dirty" words with silly looks on their faces and with all the aplomb of baboons are degrading to the worthy teams for whom they solicit support.

Did SAC think it would be lauded for such daring? These days most people swear and/or cuss, in print, on film, in real life. The idea is far from original.

If wit is a double damn laced with a few%$9, +*% and a!, then fine. It follows that washroom walls are oracles of wit. — Sharon Jones.

LIFE STYLES

By JUNE McCONNELL

A walk through the woods in early dawn can reveal a new world, if you have a sharp eye. The sun has not quite peeked over the hill yet and you can feel life around you begin to stir.

Flushing a pheasant has got to be one of the most shocking experiences imaginable. When they hear you approach they freeze and then with a whirl of wings they fly off, leaving you with your heart in your mouth.

You walk on admiring the brilliant gold and red leaves and you stop. You look up and there are two huge brown eyes peering into your face. You have just disturbed a barn owl from its breakfast of a field mouse. You humbly move along while he glares at you for this intrusion.

The air smells so fresh and sweet at this early hour without the smog and soot of city living. Two squirrels are racing up and down a tree. It appears they are storing away their winter goodies.

If you ever want to get away from it all and rest your weary mind, then take a stroll through the woods. Forget your troubles and just look around you. Nature's beauty, even in the tiniest form, is overwhelming. It is a totally different world not far from ours. The strong survive keeping the bloodline touch and pure. Life, even in our world, does not get any easier as time progresses on.

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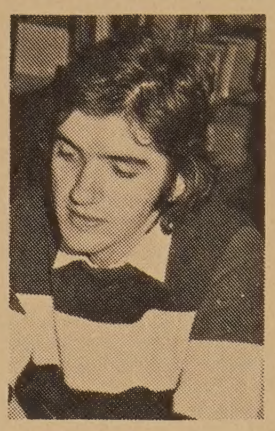
ROVING REPORTER

Photos by Rob Paxton

Question: Do you feel the Student Administrative Council is doing an adequate job this year?

Tony Ricciuto
first year journalism

"I have'nt really seen it do anything. I think it's up to the students, if they want things done, to see them."

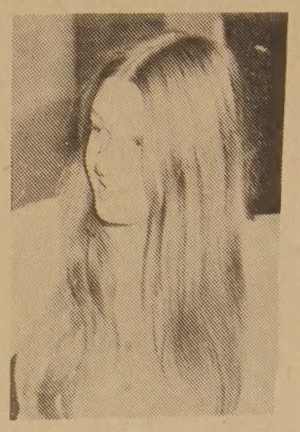


Bernie McNamee
second year radio and television

"I really don't know what their job is. The dances have been a lot of fun, and the pub nights are pretty good."

Jan Whitehead
first year dental assistant

"I don't even really know what they do. I haven't heard anything from them. The president gave us this big line of stuff. It sounded like idealism. He talked about how they spend the money."



Jill Platt
first year library technician

"No. There's not enough publicity. Something is lacking somewhere."

Laura Windley
first year human relations

"No not really. We don't know too much about it. Nobody really knows what's going on. I don't even know who's on it."

Student Coffee House Aim Relaxation , Entertainment

By JUNE McCONNELL

Attention all artistically inclined Niagara students! The coffee shop committee desperately needs help. Do you folksing or just pick a guitar? Like to jam with a few colleagues? How about poetry reading, or have any new ideas?

At present, the coffee shop will be located on the third floor lounge in the new Simcoe Building. The committee felt this area would fulfil the purpose of a centralized lounge near the flow of student traffic.

The lounge is to be enclosed with curtains to give it a relaxing atmosphere. The Student Administrative Council has promised to provide financial assistance for the curtains which are to be made by the fashion arts students. EVeryone is working extremely hard to get this project off the ground.

"If we don't try something new, then how are we to know if it will be successful or not?" said A.S. Aboud, director of student services.

It is the hope of the committee that the coffee shop will be under way before Christmas. "The cog-wheels of red tape have held this project up long enough. We're over the first hurdle, now we have to get over the next," said June McConnell.

Coffee will be served free but to help defray costs, a collection box will be near the percolator.

Daily hours for the coffee shop will be announced shortly, and, if it proves successful, occasional evening entertainment may be provided.

Trying to break down student apathy is developing into quite a task. The majority of students are discontent with present facilities but are unsure about how to create a change. Whether it is fear or ignorance is immaterial but a change is essential. The college needs student unity and this could well be the answer.

E.W. MORGAN OMBUDSMAN

By JANET CANAVAN

Any student desiring help can now find assistance from E.W. Morgan, student faculty consultant. He is available in the simulation area of the Simcoe Building and will help in any matter which concerns student or faculty, especially student-faculty relationships.

"There are many sources of help and information available in the college such as counsellors and classroom teachers. But, there may be some matters the person concerned may not wish to discuss with a college authority," Mr. Morgan stated.

This is why Mr. Morgan was appointed to perform this service for students. He is responsible to no one in the college for the advice he gives and "all matters are strictly confidential."

If, after consultation, it is considered desirable to involve a college authority. Mr. Morgan immediately hands the case over to that authority.

He may be considered, in a limited sense, the college ombudsman.

RECORDS

By JANET CANAVAN

THREE DOG NIGHT—HARMONY—RCA DSX 50108

Moody is the word describing this album. Three Dog Night perform the songs with such sensitive emotion the listener relaxes and enjoys the melancholy atmosphere created.

Love seems to be the main theme, whether sung in quiet tenderness or in fast-paced simplicity.

"Harmony" is a collection of music written mostly by other artists, such as Joni Mitchell's "Night In The City", but arranged in the Three Dog Night style —— voice and instrumental.

The best album released by this group is "Live At The Forum". "Naturally" and "Golden Biscuits" are excellent albums also.

"Harmony" may not prove to be the best or as popular as these, but it is very good listening.

Hands Off!

Don't touch the thermostats!

It has come to the attention of the contractors the temperature in the Simcoe Building is unbearable.

If the thermostats were left alone, the contractors would be able to stabilize the heating system and heating in the new building would be uniform.

'Unisex' Volleyball For Practice Games

By DIANE WAYDA

The Womens' varsity volleyball team has been practising with the mens' team lately. The girls have to learn to play together and playing against the boys is a real help said Mrs. L. Fletcher, womens' coach.

Although the mens team has its regular practises Tuesday and Thursday nights, they have been coming out to help the girls on Mondays and Wednesdays.

"The guys have come out three or four times and we really appreciate it," Mrs. Fletcher said.

At a tournament in Sarnia October 30, the womens' volleyball team won two out of six games. They beat Lampton twice, lost to them once and lost to St. Claire three times.

WOMAN TECH STUDENT DESERVES RECOGNITION

By LINDA BROOKS

Chalk up another blow for women's lib. This time the attack was single-handed.

S.H.M. Elliott, associate dean of technology said the blow was dealt by a girl in a technology program. Not only was she the first female graduate, but she secured employment this past spring well ahead of her male counter parts.

Technologists, which differ from technicians, receive 2700 hours of post secondary education where a pass arts university graduate will only receive 2200 to 2300 hours. The hours required for certification of a technologist (3-year grad) exceeds requirements for a pass arts degree.

All programs, there are 13 or 14, are certified by provincial certifying bodies and the standards achieved by graduates from Niagara programs are not only recognized in Ontario but across Canada, Mr. Elliott said.

Mr. Elliott has found grade 13 students are not attracted to Niagara College. He feels this is because they are not well enough informed as to the benefits this program can give them. There are presently a dozen students from grade 13 in the school of technology.

600 Policemen Study Course

By BOB SUNSTRUM

Niagara College students were concealing guilty looks recently as the school appeared to be under seige by an ever-increasing number of policemen.

Sober expressions and stifled guilt complexes, were all in vain, as the police were merely on campus for the same reason students are —— to learn.

They were here for a series of lectures on the Bail Reform Act which becomes effective Jan. 3, 1972. This new act effects current arrest and bail procedures. The program was under the direction of Sgt. Phil Cain, Ontario Police College, Toronto.

Approximately 600 members of local regional and provincial police forces attended the morning and evening sessions held from Nov. 1 to Nov. 3 in Hamilton Hall and T-13.

NEW ELEVATOR COMING SOON

By ROB PAXTON

Niagara College will have its ups and downs by the end of January.

"The elevator in the Simcoe Building will be ready for testing in mid-January and then turned over to the college'., said Alan Wyatt, campus development officer.

The elevator will function for freight, but it will be available for disabled students. Keys will be distributed to those who are unable to climb stairs without some sort of assistance.

A list of eligible students will be made up by Marion Kerr, the college nurse, and A.S. Aboud, director of student services.

The elevator shaft is complete and the actual installation is now being done. The elevator, located at the north end of the building, is presently blocked because of the open shaft.

POETRY MEETING

NOVEMBER 18

The Poetry Club will meet Thursday, Nov. 18 at 11:45 a.m., in Room S105 (Study Services Lab).

If you are a poet, bring some poems to read.

If you are just interested, come, listen and discuss.

RETAIL FASHION DESIGN

By GWYNN CHEEL

If enthusiasm is the key to successful teaching, Mrs. Marie Bramble, fashions arts program co-ordinator, has it made.

Everytime she mentions her students she glows. "When you throw a project to the kids they grab it and run with it," she said.

With her assistant Louis Berai, Canadian couturier member, she teaches 41 students. Mr. Berai teaches actual practical design.

Surprisingly, two of her students are boys. Mrs. Bramble explained, "Unfortunately, the top level of management in retailing today is predominately male but not exclusively."

She said the situation is improving with more women being accepted in the field every year. Delighted to have male students in her class she hopes more boys will sign up next year.

"The emphasis here is on retail opposed to design compared to other colleges", she said, "we've adapted from the Rochester Institute of Technology, Rochester, New York. For 20 years, they have been perfecting a course geared to retailing fashion and design in depth but only as a portion of the complete course."

"The 10 other fashion arts courses in Ontario community colleges vary tremendously in content", she said.

Mrs. Bramble was general manager at C. Wallace company, St. Catharines for several years. For awhile she was the only woman merchandising manager in Ontario. She served on the study council committee for education sponsored by the Retail Council of Canada.

"Retailers want down-to-earth merchandising taught," she said.

Predicting ahead fashion-wise, Mrs. Bramble believes there is a definite influence towards more elegance. She is eager to see what students will wear when they start school next September.

ONE OF FEW

Niagara College is one of the few community colleges in Ontario to achieve its predicted enrolment.

Interior of Dirty Dick's Bath House, Buffalo, N.Y.

Bath House on Main St.?

By ALAN OLEKSUIK

What the hell is a Dirty Dick's Bath House? It is not what you might be thinking.

Dirty Dick's is a bar on Main Street, Buffalo, where imagination has conquered the conventional. It is an everyday bar but with a decorative twist or two added.

Patrons have an option as to where they sit while watching the entertainment, either in chairs around small tables or in bathtubs converted to seats. The bathtubs have been cut in half and equipped with legs which make them, strangely enough, very comfortable.

The bar offers a free choice of a drink to any person donating a toilet seat. The success of the campaign is evident by the number of seats decorating the walls.

Although the dance floor is small, it sometimes is not even noticed. People are either poking at the hundreds of soap bubbles floating around their heads or eating free popcorn. The bubbles come from a large machine beside the stage and the popcorn is distributed by several attractive young waitresses.

Two brothers, Tom and Dave Lang, have owned the bar for almost 10 years. The name has changed many times. It has been called Lang's, the Bubble Machine, and now Dirty Dick's Bath House.

The Langs also own the Candelite Room on Harlem Road, Buffalo. It has a quieter atmosphere with dining room facilities. They have tried to appeal to people with different ideas and ways of entertainment.

ALUMNI PROPOSED

By ROB PAXTON

There is a possibility Niagara College grads will be able to visit their alma mater in the future as alumni and not just sightseers.

J.P.Roos registrar for the college embarking on the problem soon is responsible for the idea. He will be assisted by Jack Gravel Student Administrative Council president.

Gravel will get the students' opinions since this is important to the success of the project.

The alumni association would consist of a homecoming weekend for grads and the formation of chapters in different cities where grads could get together.

St. Claire College, Windsor, has had an alumni association for several years and has found it to be very successful, with chapters in most of the large cities in Ontario.

"The biggest job will be contacting former students", Mr. Roos said. There has been very little reaction by former grads. Few have returned to the college since graduation.

Mr. Roos said this is possibily due to the lack of any alumni association which would welcome returning grads.

"No one (the grads) has come to me and said, 'have you thought of it. ", said Mr. Roos.

Mr. Roos will be receiving help from both Kenneth Anderson college placement, and A.S. Aboud, director of Student Services.

Mr. Roos feels student support will be very important if this project is to become a reality.

Xmas Exams

By ROB PAXTON

Christmas exams will be held on three days this year, Dec. 20, 21, and 22. This affects only courses where exams are applicable.

John Parrett, college records and examinations officer said reports will be sent to students during the first half of January. Students who fail their course will be notified by phone during the Christmas holidays.

"Students who are notified they have failed will have to sit out the term". said Mr. Parrett.

Photo Club Not Developing

By CHARIE ECCLESTONE

Campus communication problems have hampered attendance at meetings of the camera club. Darcy Anger, second year business administration, said only seven or eight students and one staff member have attended. Although others have expressed an interest. Mr. Anger feels schedules are often not suitable to attend the meetings.

Anger, the club's organizer and chief instructor, has invited several professional photographers to lecture on different aspects of photography. Basic darkroom procedures will be discussed shortly.

Members will be working directly with preparation of the year book, obtaining necessary pictures and learning basic techniques at the same time.

Anger became interested in photography while attending Welland high school where he served as president of the camera club for three years.

He would like to see more people involved with the camera club and invites all who are interested to attend meetings held in room 124, Tuesdays at 11:30 a.m.

COUNSELLING

Services to Expand

By AL STRANGE

George Repar, director of counselling services, would like to see his department get more involved and move into the traffic flow.

Mr. Repar said it is important for students to get to know the identity of counselling service members. Niagara counselling services are in the rebuilding stage as a result of budget cuts made last spring.

The resulting staff is small, but no less experienced. Mr. Repar sais because of budget cuts there may be some expertise lost in the area of wide range group programs.

The counsellors are extremely versatile in areas of career planning and vocational information development for students. They have considerable knowledge and relationship with services in the community.

Counselling services will be expanded across the whole college, not just the main campus in Welland, but to campuses in Niagara Falls and St. Catharines as well.

"We are going to grow but we must build slowly and efficiently", commented Mr. Repar.

Counsellors are Bruce Tallon, main campus; Betty Ferguson, Niagara Falls adult learning centre; Gordon McPherson, a new arrival; and Duane Orr, St. Catharines, are all involved in retraining programs on campus.

Morris Bosey and Alyce Bowes are responsible for retraining in St. Catharines.

Mr. Repar wants to have more familiarity and active co-operation with partner agencies in the community.

"This is what the community college definition implies — joint communication between the college and the community, he said.

Mr. Repar said counselling services have to establish good relations with public areas, but, like the college, "should not aspire to be all things to all people." The services should encourage communication with other community areas so they can seek assistance and versa cersa. The area of health services is especially important to work with, and the counselling services have worked closely with mental health.

Establishment of a community centre, where anyone can come for information, taped or written, is also part of counselling service expansion.

There are plans for an Information Day in late November or early December when the consumer caravan will be on campus. Information on female status in the working world is the main idea behind Information Day.

Mr. Repar wants to make status information available college wide and to go beyond Information Day. He hopes to have discussions involving local and provincial resource people, and people from the college and community. Participation will be the key.

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SPORTS CIRCUIT

Jim McNamara (17) celebrates Niagara goal in game against Lambton College, Nov. 6. Knights won the game 9-1

Knights Rout Lambton 73-43

By AL STRANGE

The Niagara Knights breezed to their second consecutive basketball victory beating Lambton 73-43 at Niagara Nov. 6.

The Knights controlled the game, as they did against Sir Sanford Fleming, surviving sloppy early play to win convincingly.

The Knights were never headed as the outscored Lambton 37-19 in the first half and 36-24 in the second.

Ed Luciow turned in a top display in putting in 18 points and grabbing off 14 rebounds as Niagara controlled the backboards.

Luciow was backed by Jim Randall and Ray Bonin who grabbed off their share of rebounds as well.

Randall turned in a hustling game throughout, as did Frank Salfi. Although not entering the game until the second half, Gord Turner showed more dazzling proof that the Knights have a top player.

Turner showed plenty of hustle offensively, many times driving inside and laying the ball up beautifully off the backboards.

John "Jazz" Jasudavisius, another first-year player, showed a hot shooting hand in the first half as he came in and sank 2 for 2 shots.

Ray Bonin came up with the second highest point total in the game for the Knights as he dropped in 12 points. Turner and Jasudavisius scored 9 points each. For Turner this was his second 9-point performance in as many games.

Foul shooting, the Knights trouble spot, was improved in this game. Turner was especially hot from the foul line as he hit for 100 per cent (3 for 3) in this game. Luciow improved greatly, in foul shooting from the last game, as he sank 4 of 6 attempts, while Jasudavisius sank 3 for 4 attempts.

Niagara Knights Off To Fast Start

By ROBERT SUNSTRUM

The Niagara College hockey Knights skated to two easy victories in their first 1971-72 league encounters.

Playing both games at home, the Knights employed a consistent scoring barrage against a backdrop of a stingy and solid defence to roll up wins over Sir Sanford Fleming College and Lambton College. Niagara scored a total of 22 goals against their opponents while conceding only two.

In the league opener, Oct. 30, the Knights turned on the power to humble Sir Sanford Fleming 13-1.

The homesters were never in trouble after taking a 4-0 lead in the opening frame. They doubled the score in the second period and held a 12-0 lead before the visitors from Lindsay got on the scoresheet.

Bob Kraliz paced the Knights with five markers. Two each were scored by John Nichols and Guy D'Addario. Bob Hope, Steve Toll, Randy Zanini and Bruce Richardson notched single counters. Hope also picked up five assists.

Pierre Deu'Illiers spoiled Niagara goalkeeper John Dick's bid for a shutout with less than four minutes remaining in the game. Dick turned aside 24 Sir Sanford shots, while Bill McGratton at the other end faced 47 blasts from Niagara.

Against Lambton of Sarnia on Nov. 6 at Welland arena, the Knights rolled to their second one-sided victory.

Ed Kraliz once again led the onslaught with his hat-trick. Single markers went to Bill Merpaw, Bob Hope, Rick Tanos, Bill Zuberwich and Bruce Richardson.

The Niagara defence corps allowed Lambton only 18 shots the entire game, while the front line fired 43 on the enemy cage.

Goals by Kraliz, Merpaw and McNamara, opened up a 3-0 first period lead for the Knights. It was 7-0 at the end of two as Kraliz completed his hat trick and Tanos and Hope scored singles.

Although they outshot Lambton 1903 in the third frame the Knights were only able to outscore the visitors 2-1. Zuberwich, and Richardson were the home goal getters, while Lambton's Butnock beat Smit at the 10:26 mark.

The two victories help Niagara off to a strong start in the west division of the O.C.A.A.

Their true strength will be shown after an extended home and home series against tough Conestoga College of Kitchener.

Cage Knights Win 89-22

By AL STRANGE

A tremendous first half paved the way as the Niagara Knights trounced Sir Sanford Fleming 89-22, in basketball action at Niagara Oct. 30.

Complete court domination was the story in the first half as Niagara opened the season holding Sir Sanford Fleming Community College, (Lindsay campus) to only one basket in building up a solid 46-6 first half lead.

The majority of SSF points in the first half came from the foul line as the Knights completely controlled the backboards with the rebounding of Ed Luciow and Ray Bonin.

Bonin was the top scorer for the Knights as he put in 18 points.

Luciow rebounding was strong throughout the game, anchoring the Knights' control of the backboards.

Sir Sanford Fleming's Jim Langner was the best of the visitors, scoring 7 points.

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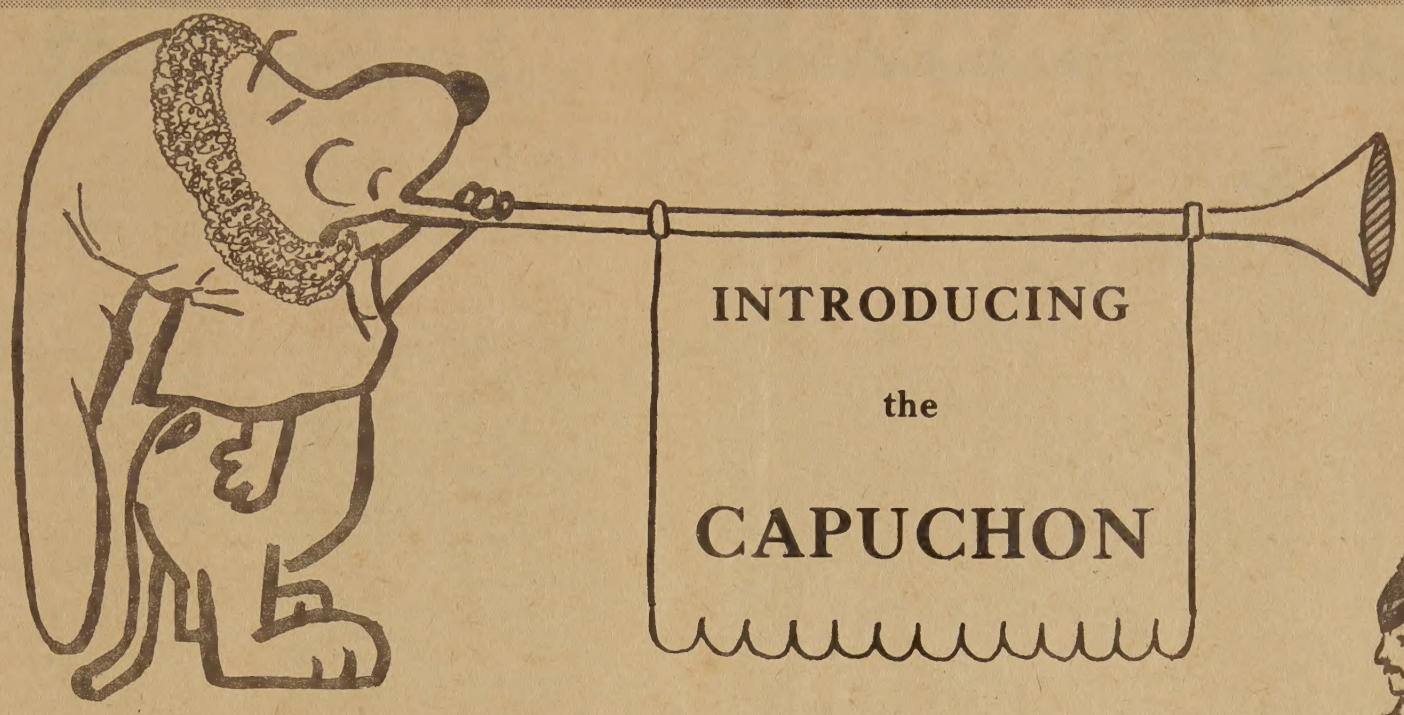

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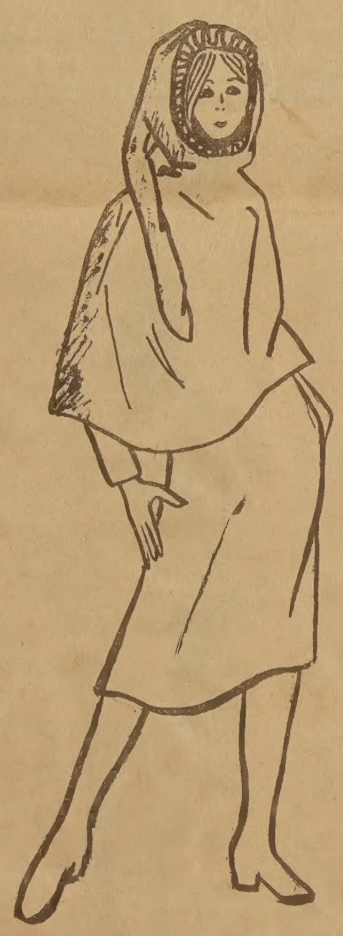

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